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## Original Poetry.

Written for the Saturday Evening Post.

### Communings With Nature.

BY MRS. C. THERESA CLARKE.

"Ay! kneel in worship 'till the stars grow dim,
And the shore vanish at the thought of Him
Whose light beyond them lies!"

How, shall I dare to traverse Time again
On Fancy's pinions?—boundless—boundless! Where ever, in life's young years my footsteps roved,
With whom in sunlight, and in shade I loved,
Beneath the sage-eyes of Pitying Heaven!
Nature! She is a magician. Thou hast named Her truly! Her power is boundless! Her dominion is over all things, to subdued to sorrow, to sadness, arising from any cause.

Remedy [unable to] [follow] lightly is it valued by this [world]. Its effects will fix more [lasting] [impressions] [upon] the [minds] of the Profession and the [people] than [any] [other] [remedy] [ever] [published] [the following]

[Kind], was many years [a] [sufferer] [from] [a] [severe] [cough] [which] [finally] [settled] [on] [the] [lungs]. [He] [was] [induced] [to] [try] [Dr.] [Taylor's] [Balsam], and believe me [when] [I] [say] [that] [I] [was] [entirely] [cured] [by] [using] [one] [bottle]. [I] [have] [since] [recommended] [it] [to] [many] [others] [who] [have] [used] [it] [with] [the] [same] [success]. [I] [do] [not] [hope] [for] [a] [cure] [from] [any] [other] [medicine] [as] [I] [will] [continue] [to] [use] [Dr.] [Taylor's] [Balsam] [while] [I] [live].

[I] [am] [in] [accordance] [with] [the] [above] [statement] [in] [relation] [to] [my] [son], [Wm.] [Taylor], [and] [believe] [our] [case] [to] [be] [one] [of] [the] [most] [remarkable] [cures] [ever] [performed] [by] [any] [medicine] [now] [before] [the] [public].

[Sold] [by] [the] [Proprietor] [at] [his] [Medicine] [Store], [No.] [100] [Vine] [street], [Philadelphia], [and] [by] [Agents] [throughout] [the] [United] [States] [and] [Canada].

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[KEY] [SCULAPIUS]—[Read] [and] [profit]. [Dr.] [Taylor's] [Balsam] [of] [Liverwort] [is] [the] [favorite] [basin]—[The] [dun] [and] [shadowy] [grove]. [Were] [suffering]—[for] [fail] [to] [procure] [it]. [Would] [wing] [her] [flight] [back] [to] [those] [sublime] [Wooing] [the] [nurture] [as] [for] [which] [I] [pined] [To] [visit] [the] [sublime] [forests] [and] [prairies] [of] [Where] [cloudiness] [conforts] [man] [foil] [on] [my] [brow], [feeling] [my] [spirit] [a] [person] [comfortably].

[It] [came], [to] [console] [a] [fresh] [breeze] [from] [above] [Than] [the] [waves] [dashed] [against] [the] [rock] [And] [wreathed] [in] [the] [noonday] [sun], [in] [laughing] [beauty] [a] [round] [the] [base] [of] [the] [cliff] [As] [sorrow] [to] [her] [prayer]. [To] [be] [answered] [by] [heaven]. [To] [find] [sympathy] [in] [the] [bosom] [of] [one] [who] [can] [feel] [for] [us]. [To] [expand] [the] [heart] [and] [make] [it] [glow] [with] [love] [to] [our] [fellow] [men]. [To] [make] [us] [better] [and] [happier] [in] [the] [world] [we] [live] [in]. [To] [expand] [the] [soul] [and] [make] [it] [long] [for] [the] [world] [to] [come]. [To] [make] [us] [look] [upon] [death] [as] [a] [friend] [and] [not] [a] [foe]. [To] [make] [us] [look] [upon] [the] [grave] [as] [a] [couch] [of] [repose] [and] [not] [a] [place] [of] [horror]. [To] [make] [us] [look] [upon] [the] [resurrection] [as] [a] [glorious] [reality] [and] [not] [a] [fable]. [To] [make] [us] [look] [upon] [the] [Saviour] [as] [a] [friend] [and] [not] [a] [foe]. [To] [make] [us] [look] [upon] [the] [Saviour] [as] [a] [friend] [and] [not] [a] [foe].

[Dr.] [Taylor's] [Balsam] [of] [Liverwort] [is] [the] [best] [medicine] [in] [the] [world] [for] [the] [cure] [of] [Consumption], [Coughs], [Colds], [Asthma], [Whooping] [Cough], [Croup], [Influenza], [Bronchitis], [Spitting] [of] [Blood], [Pain] [in] [the] [Side], [Breast] [or] [Lungs], [and] [all] [diseases] [of] [the] [Throat], [Lungs], [and] [Breast]. [Three] [doses] [will] [relieve] [any] [person] [using] [it] [from] [any] [of] [the] [above] [complaints]. [Twenty-five] [cents] [per] [bottle]. [Sold] [at] [No.] [100] [Vine] [street], [Philadelphia], [and] [by] [Agents] [throughout] [the] [United] [States] [and] [Canada].

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[PILLS]—[Dr.] [Taylor's] [Pills] [are] [the] [best] [medicine] [in] [the] [world] [for] [the] [cure] [of] [Dyspepsia], [Liver] [Complaint], [Jaundice], [Asthma], [Dropsy], [Rheumatism], [Colds], [Fevers], [Sore] [Throat], [Nausea], [Distress] [after] [Eating], [Headache], [Pain] [in] [the] [Side], [Breast] [or] [Lungs], [and] [all] [diseases] [of] [the] [Throat], [Lungs], [and] [Breast]. [Three] [doses] [will] [relieve] [any] [person] [using] [it] [from] [any] [of] [the] [above] [complaints]. [Twenty-five] [cents] [per] [bottle].

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[INSTANTANEOUS] [PLASTER]—[Dr.] [Taylor's] [Instantaneous] [Plaster] [is] [the] [greatest] [remedy] [ever] [discovered] [for] [the] [cure] [of] [Rheumatism], [Pain] [in] [the] [Side], [Breast] [or] [Lungs], [and] [all] [diseases] [of] [the] [Throat], [Lungs], [and] [Breast]. [Three] [doses] [will] [relieve] [any] [person] [using] [it] [from] [any] [of] [the] [above] [complaints

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### Acknowledgment.

We give our thanks to Congress for the balance of the Post, for the very handsome manner in which executive have been made to us, for some time past, and for the quality of the Mail which has been made ready for sale. We shall endeavor on our part to do justice to them in full.

*A word to those still in arrears.* We shall be much obliged for a speedy settlement, as the volume is now opened, and we wish to close our accounts by last day of June.

Let the accounts all be settled up, and we will make a fair start together and we who shall first live in the care. *We shall continue to issue a splendid paper.*

### Fair Play.

The poetry published by us a few weeks since, entitled "I know him by his locks," was from the Rustory American. We met it in another paper uncredited, and copied it in ignorance of its authorship. While on this subject we would say, that we receive articles and selections from the new of Anti-Bachus, and 15,000 copies of the celebrated "Bee trial," in Albany. With another assembly, the Society can carry forward its plans into successful operations. No economy was given in the purchase of the Bank, or the Bank Notes issued to the other city banks, amounted to 5,078,646—and were secured by an assignment of assets, amounting to $7,-

The liabilities of the bank in Europe, were $15,662,-

The report on the financial condition of the Association presented the following summary:—Amount paid for printing, &c., $5,341 09; salaries of agents, $3,341 90; postage, freight, public meetings, and other purposes not specified, $1,855 34; paid for the last 2,000 sales of books, &c. &c., $4,127 99; donation of E. C. Delavan, $5,000; other sources, $1,451 99. Balance in the treasury, $30,-68.

The Rev. Mr. Scott, of Stockholm, Sweden, presented at the anniversary meeting of the Society, a report from the progress of temperance in that kingdom. He said that with a population of less than 3,000,000 Sweden had 100,000 publishers, furnishing more than 60,-000,000 of gallons yearly.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.—The total number of new editions and tracts issued during the year, was 114—and publications 994, including 85 volumes, approved for circulation in various languages abroad. Seven volumes have been prepared during the year. The total printed the past year, 4,638,710 publications, or 85,956,-500 pages, including 684,710 volumes; total circulated, 4,134,373 publications, or 86,501,540 pages, including 153,340 volumes. Total circulation since the formation of the Society, 32,263,771 publications, containing 1,586,-130 volumes, making in all 1,192,353,841 pages.

Gratuitous distribution during the year, in 477 separate grants, amounting 1,581,896 pages for foreign missions stations, &c., 9,377,870 pages, amount drawn by members and directors, 2,935,395—making a total value of $7,336

Receipts during the year, $94,962 58, of which $57,-210 98 were for publications sold, and $32,360 15 for life and life directorships.

FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY.—The Treasurer of this Society states, in his annual report, that the balance in hand at the commencement of the year was $628, $625. The receipts from various sources have been $14,847. The disbursements and appropriations have been $10,481 43; leaving a balance of $450.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The general operations have been prosperous and successful. In the East, the work has progressed with the usual degree of trials and troubles, and the Missionaries compelled to retire; but, once again returned, and the latest accounts are very favorable.

In Turkey, the persecutions two years since has entirely ceased, and the Spirit of inquiry seems to be more active than ever before. A seminary for Youth has been opened near Constantinople.

In Nestorian, the Missionaries have been attended the Mission. There are more than three hundred pupils in the schools, and a printing press, the first in Northern Asia, was recently put in operation. Churches have also been opened among the tribes in the mountains.

Among the Armenians, the most cheering results have been of a usual character. Considerable progress has been made in the arts of civilization.

In the Mediterranean, the operations have been very much prospered. The whole number that have been added to the churches is 31,379. The number of pupils in the schools is 1,500, and the number of the members of Protestant Societies, and their probable value in interest, 3,000 people.

"An additional evidence it would seem, of the unsettled state of the subject of the Bank of the United States, that the Committee, was the owner of only five shares of stock in the Bank, and Mr. Bayard of only ten. An important fact, which the very books from which this information is derived, would have failed to disclose, had it existed, that the remaining members were the proprietors of from one to five hundred and fifty-five shares, which the whole Board of twenty Directors, elected in January last, held in the aggregate, 3,000 shares. Such is the bead, and considerable agency owned in all but one hundred and fifty shares, or about 1-20th part. Such, then, is the disinterestedness, by adverting to this aspect, as to invite the attention of the people to the interest of the few that would double his own.

Such pleas have been taken to inspire the belief, that the labors of the Committee have been, or are likely to be, injurious to the interests of the stockholders. Now the Nestorian Mission, which has been established since the publication of the statement of December 21st, 1840, has, in the short space of four months, increased in the land, to 18, and the names to a depreciation of 18 per cent. Now, the reverse is the fact, and the Bank is not sanctioned to the policy and measures which caused pressure in the money matters. The Secretary alleges—and assent to the Committee but it is here stated as he appears in the report.

The amount charged as expended prior to March 23, 1839, $359,541.10

To this must be added the sum which will be required to complete Government debtor had all been expended prior to March 23, 1839, 50,000.00

And this further sum being money paid, or the Treasury, which, according to which was at first charged to Patent Bank note account, 32,099.00

$441,640.10

Less amount charged to Patent account, 50,000.00

$391,640.10

Leaving for the nineteen months which succeeded, 191,085.00

$1,018,549.10

After some further less important remarks, which the length to which this report has extended compels us to omit, the committee conclude as follows

Having thus reexamined it is believed, every point in regard to which the Committee of Investigation of 1840 has been called in question. We must now finally submit the whole report to the judgment of the Stockholders and the Public.

JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT,
MOSES KEMPTON,
CHARLES W. CRESSY, Jr.
EDWARD COLES,
JOHN HAGUN,
JAMES S. NEWBOLD.

### Action on the Report.

As soon as the reading of the above report had been concluded, Mr. Dunce offered the following preamble and resolutions, which, after considerable discussion, were adopted with the exception of the last resolution in brackets:

"Whereas, the Stockholders of the United States Bank have been summoned, at their request, by the Directors, and to a committee the reports then made to them, and whereas, considerable doubts have been expressed by many of the Stockholders and have expressed by their agents the propriety of a committee of investigation to ascertain the nature of; and whereas, no explanation on the subject of the investigation has been given to the Stockholders since the late and existing Bank of the United States, under a former administration, and whereas, no explanation has been given to the Stockholders since the late and existing Bank of the United States, under a former administration, for the purchase of subscriptions to the Bank of Kentucky upon the public suffrage, or securing the aid of legislation for other public purposes, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That for the sake of the public example, we feel that the Committee of Investigation of 1840 have failed to obtain a knowledge of the expenditures, or publish the same in their report, and that public thanks will be merited by the Committee of Investigation of 1841, for the same.

*Resolved*, That in such an inquiry as that which was in January, effecting the trust of the community, the safety of its institutions, a full development of truth was a higher consideration than the feelings or interests of individuals or stockholders, and that for this and other reasons we do not consider the present Committee of investigating committee in suppressing the particulars of the action and suggested facts.

A few minor resolutions of little moment were then offered and either lost or accepted, when the meeting adjourned. The present interest pervaded the whole meeting.

### Religious Anniversaries.

The usual annual religious anniversaries commenced last evening, by a meeting of the A. B. F. C. Missions at the First Presbyterian Church on Washington Square. Those for next week will be held in the same place, at the following time and on the days specified in the margin:

*Monday Evening*, May 24th, Pennsylvania Bible Society.

*Tuesday, P. M.* American Sunday School Union.

*Tuesday Evening*, May 25th, Young Men's Bible Society.

*Wednesday Morning*, May 26th, the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society.

*Thursday Evening*, May 27th, the Philadelphia Education Society. Speakers, Rev. Dr. Carroll, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Parker, of New York; Rev. Mr. Kirk, of N. York; and Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn.

*Friday Evening*, May 28th, the Foreign Evangelical Society. The meetings are all to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, from Washington Square.

### Disgusting Scene.

A passenger in the steamboat, plying between Norfolk and Richmond, says, on the 20th march, the dead body of an apparently young white female lying on the shore of the water's edge, about 81 miles from Richmond. It was told that it had been lying there for three weeks past without any attention being paid to it. When the boat passed, boatsmen were issuing and dressing the corpse, which, a man, about nine yards off, was ploughing in a field. The horrible scene, ultimately turned, created almost incredible.

### Episcopal Convention.

The Protestant Episcopal convention assembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday last.

### Suspected Piracy.

By a late arrival at New York, we learn that the vessel Mary was found at sea in such a state as to lead to the impression that she had been robbed and plundered. It was given the officers of the vessel, out of those who discovered the Mogul, as to the state in which the Mary was, and also a description of the crew.

James Reed deposes in substance, that being at sea 25 miles from the coast of New Jersey, and about half way from Barnegat Light House to Little Egg Harbor, on the 19th of May, he saw the Mary, in which he was one in it, heading toward the Jersey shore in the direction of Little Egg Harbor. The vessel was under way, and the schooner was when the small boat passed, the ship Mogul hailed and ordered her to heave to. The Mary, several two inch sugar boiler lashed in the starboard quarter, was thrown down from the deck under the influence of a spasmodic fit. Great exertion was visible among the people assembled, and tears stood in many eyes. Nothing could be more touching and appropriate than the remarks of the Judge. He adverted to the clearness with which the evidence had been given, bringing to mind the fearful nature of the crime of which she had been convicted, and then continued in the following eloquent strain:

Crime like yours cannot go unpunished. It is probable that your continued assurances of innocence have been believed by the humane and benevolent of the country which accompanied the verdict of the jury—that it was that which awakened the hope of pardon, which you seem to anticipate by a pertinacious denial of guilt. But, I am compelled, cruel exercise of compassion. Let me say to you, in no spirit of harshness, but in one of kindness, that you have no reasonable ground to hope you will dismiss from your mind the further consideration of your conviction. Your case has been the subject of long meeting which you insist, cut long canvasser with your friends—for application to the Executive. The result of my pardon is vain, and worse than vain—that you must prepare for death. Let me urge you to improve the opportunity, and prepare for the bitterness of death.

Like the life of Aaron Jordan, yours has been one of guilt and shame: like her, yours will be a violent death. Like her awhile by, your have the voice of warning—he is accorded time for penitence and preparation. She was cut off in the bloom of health and the flush of poetry, and you are to be cut off in the prime of life, and the knowledge of your fate—the time to prepare for death. She could not furnish the Court with any information; that as to $92,500, charged in March and April, 1840, it had been discovered by the Committee of a Board, appointed under a resolution of March 23d, 1840. Administered by the Committee, Mr. Biddle and Mr. Cowperthwaite. From Mr. Biddle no information was received. Mr. Cowperthwaite, as has been stated, called on the chairman of the Committee, and informed him that he had been in the habit of signing the vouchers had been refused to him. This the chairman wrote down, and Mr. Cowperthwaite requested Mr. Cowperthwaite to add any thing further he might upon which he wrote that he was willing to further add, that Mr. Biddle had signed the vouchers in charge of. This was not signed by him, nor addressed to the Committee. It was a mere memorandum of a conversation between the chairman and Mr. Cowperthwaite, and that of Mr. Cowperthwaite, is that he says that he signed the vouchers, but that he had no hesitation in stating the vouchers; that he (Mr. Lippincott) supposed that Mr. Biddle had authorized him to sign them, and that Mr. Cowperthwaite, in

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BY D. A. BURLEY, of Jacksonville, Ill. is the agent for the Saturday Evening Post and Graham's Magazine all recommendations by others to the contrary notwithstanding. We cordially recommend him.

BY W. DUFFY, Esq. of Versailles, Ky. is our agent; was JOHN ANDERSON, Esq. resigned.

## Sales of Stocks.

*By the Philadelphia Board of Brokers, for the week ending May 4.*

| | | Price sold for |
|---|---|---|
| 1527 | shares United States Bank. | 19a19½ |
| 300 | do. do. 30 d. & int. | 19a19½ |
| 25 | do. Reading RR. | 36 |
| 75 | do. do. do. | 36a36½ |
| 75 | do. Wyckoming Bank. | 6 |
| 75 | do. Penn. Navigation Co. | 6½a7 |
| 75 | do. Tilghman Bank. | 1 |
| 25 | do. Mechanics Bank. | 17a18½ |
| 25 | do. Commercial Bank & Ins. Co. | 10 |
| 40 | do. Fac. & Mechanics Bank. | 41a41½ |
| 25 | do. Commercial Bank. | 10 |
| 25 | do. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. | 12½ |
| 25 | do. Susquehanna Exchange. | 7 |
| 5 | do. North America Bank. | 120 |

## Arrest of the Murderers.

By late advices from Paris we learn that all of the individuals engaged in the late dreadful arson and murder at that place have been arrested. The trustee, Mr. Warrick, Brown and Sewell. Warrick, it is stated, engaged in the dreadful business of burning the house, as it was long suspected by the regular steward of the boat to be his private property. He resided in the house, but had performed her trip up the Missouri, and was descending, when she was hailed from the shore by Col. Wood, by the officer stopped on board of her, who immediately aroused the culprit. In the course of the downward trip, he acknowledged his participation in the crime, and also corroborated the disclosures made by Emma, who, he stated, had planned the plot, and was the principal actor in it. He also, it is said, accused a white man of being concerned with him in the murder.

Sewall was arrested on board the steamboat Atalanta, by Constable Gordon. The boat was then lying sick on board on land, and was on her way to New Orleans.

He was much excited; and on being told that he acknowledged the several accuracy of the statement published in the papers. He said, furthermore, that he left Brown in Cincinnati, and that he expected to return to St. Louis, and would have done so on the 25th of April last, to wait for the release of his wife. He is, therefore, pretty well. Sewall states that the money was found concealed in the cabinet of Messrs. E. & A. Tracy's store, and that of Bartlett & Co. The Grand Jury is in session, and both will be put upon their trial immediately.

Madison, the slave of Mr. Blanchard, of New Orleans, returned on the Atalanta, after the arrest, and made to New Orleans until the morning of the 3d inst. when he left the boat, while in the vicinity of Carrollton, and when the Etna reached Commerce, a Mr. Austin went on board and stated that the perpetrators of the murders had been committed to the workhouse, and that there was a slave belonging to Mr. Blanchard of New Orleans.

Captain Atkinson immediately went on board the one he had engaged, and engaged sixteen upon all on board. No such force could be obtained from the boat contented nothing until the boat arrived in port. Captain Littleton immediately went on board the Etna, and who despatched his deputies, Barclay and Dowling, to that boat. The result has been made a part of the

By the Etna, Mr. Peters also received a letter, of the nature of which we (the character of the communication already known by general report) we feel bound to speak. The letter is from Mr. Blanchard himself, and states that his slave, Madison, was shipped on board a boat in the first place for the purpose of getting him out of the way, as he was strongly suspected of having been concerned in the burning of several houses in the vicinity.

Constable Gordon returned to St. Louis on the 16th, on the Belvidere, having left the Atalanta at Natchez. He confirms the intelligence that Brown was taken in Cincinnati, by that fatuous subterfuge of the reward of the criminal, have been discovered the perpetrators (through their own confessions) of this monstrous villainy, which without the confessions of those engaged in it, would have been utter whatever, and the mystery of which never could have been unveiled.

## Mitchell in New York.

On Monday last Mitchell was brought on to New York from Canada, having been kidnapped by order of the state authorities by virtue of an order from Lord Sydenham. It was in the following manner related on a late period.

Mitchell was in Philadelphia, in disguise, for four days after leaving the Astor House, New York. While there he went to see a theatre, and had entered behind one of a pair of spectacles, with his eyebrows darked red—some of his acquaintances knew him. His two "companions," (friends, which were in disguise, as well as the person said, were with him all the time. On Saturday, the 24th ultimo, the travellers left Philadelphia for New York; and in the cars he fell in with a person whom he knew to be a spy of the government of but did not know him.

An incident occurred at Trov, which shows the constant apprehension of being discovered in which he must have been constantly living, while purchasing a stage ticket at that place, a person standing behind him, read aloud from a newspaper the description of the "Canada Forger," upon which the guilty man turned suddenly round, under the conviction that he was discovered; but finding such was not the case, he merely said he knew him, and behaved him to be a gross libel.

Mitchell has kept a journal of his life for some time, which is in the hands of the authorities. It contains many papers, which contain some curious political and financial information, some of the names of which, it is supposed, they will be concealed, or spirited away from the public view.

## Case of M'Leod.

The case of Mc Leod came up on Monday morning in the Supreme Court of New York. Chief Justice Nelson and Judges Cowen and Bronson presided. The counsel on the whole party had the right to open the argument and to reply. Mr. Spencer, the counsel for Mc Leod, then addressed the Court decided by directing the counsel of the prisoner to proceed.

Mr. Sandford, one of Mc Leod's counsel, then read the affidavit of Mc Leod, which went to show that Mc Leod was in the British service at the time of the attack upon the Caroline, and that he was by the express order of his superior officer, the authorities of Canada, that the Caroline must be destroyed—and also setting forth the fact that the destruction of the Caroline took place within the limits of the Province of Canada.

Several other documents were then read, and Mr. Wood, the district Attorney of Niagara, read several resolutions passed by the Legislature of New York.

Joshua Spencer, Esq., counsel for the prisoner continued his argument on the 19th inst. when Mr. Attorney General Hall, Mr. Wood, District Attorney for Niagara, then replied to Mr. Spencer.

The discussions continued until Wednesday evening, when the case was submitted. The decision will probably not be given until the last day of the term of the Supreme Court of the Court will, we understand, take place on the 20th inst.

## Recession in Greece.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Com. Advertiser, writing from Athens, appears to anticipate a revolution in Greece. He says: The distribution toward the King Otho has created a general excitement, and there is a general opinion that the present system cannot continue long. Some additional violent demonstration is looked for. It is very improbable that such attempts are already in a train of incipient organization. At least the chiefs of opposition, who hold rank in the army of King Otho, have recently, though at different times, severally crossed the frontier into Turkey, and it is rumored that their intention is to raise a force with which to come down upon Athens and demand a constitutional government. The Turkish authorities appear secretly favor the measure, and connive. The government has sent a force to the disaffected part of the frontier, in order to meet any such movement, and are making with solicitude the inquiry whether these parts shall be opened by a return of spring.

## City News.

DR. DYOTT.—Appointment by the Mint.—Since the second arrest of Doctor Dyott, he has exercised a deed of assignment of all his estate, real and personal, to Isaac H. Dowell, Sent., John Coffey, William Snowden and Edward Wood, in trust for the benefit of his creditors—First, to pay the deposites in his Masonic Lodge Bank, if sufficient, and if not share and share alike with the remaining creditors. If there be enough, and if not, rateably to each. If there be any balance remaining, the same over to Dr. Dyott. The property is all the assignor's right to the goods, chattels, credits, &c. claimed by J. B. & C. W. Dyott, at the corner of Second and Race streets, and all his right to the forty shares of stock in the Bank of Kensington, purchased by Daniel Mann, at Sheriff's sale.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—Mr. SWARTZ, residing in Eighth street, above Callowhill, was on Thursday evening returning home from Germantown, and when near the three mile run, he was accosted by two men, saying, "you are the fellow who passed counterfeit notes upon us," or words to that import; and without any further ceremony knocked him down with a club. They then robbed him of $17.82, his watch and pocket handkerchief, and threw his silver-leaf down a precipice. Mr. Swartz thinks he would be able to identify the villains who perpetrated this outrage upon him. The man who struck him is a very powerful person. His impression is that they intended to take his life.

SERIOUS CHARGE.—A man calling himself the Rev. Frederick Duncan, has been arrested on a charge of committing gross German congregation in the Northern Liberties, under the pretence of examining for her child, the sweet Alderman Potts, to answer a charge made by Nicholas Lehman, of having run off, robbing and stealing him of money, amounting in all to $100. It appeared from the testimony of the woman that he had inclosed her child in the money from her husband's pocket. This is the second time he has been arrested under a false name.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—An attempt was made early on Monday morning last, to enter the dry goods store of Mr. Anthony Cochran, at the corner of Fourth and Gaskill streets. Several holes were bored in the door, and the burglars were ready for an entry, when the villains became alarmed and made off. There were three persons in company, and whom one was left outside, who was allowed to pass on, as the watchman was not aware of the intended visit. This is the second attempt made to Mr. Cochran's store.

THE LATE BURNING.—The Court of Quarter Sessions on Monday appointed Messrs. Thomas D. Grover, Isaac W. Norris and Jacob S. Waln, to appraise and value the property destroyed on the site of the late Girard House, across the river Schuylkill at Callowhill street. This was done on the belief that this site would be bridged as soon as put under contract, and the richness of the northeastern section of the City and County speedily benefited by its construction.

THE CASE OF DR. DYOTT.—The case of Dr. Dyott, before Judge Kane, of Milton, Northumberland county, Pa. is agent for the Post and Graham's Magazine at that place.

BY D. A. BURLEY, of Jacksonville, Ill. is the agent for the Saturday Evening Post and Graham's Magazine all recommendations by others to the contrary notwithstanding. We cordially recommend him.

BY W. DUFFY, Esq. of Versailles, Ky. is our agent; was JOHN ANDERSON, Esq. resigned.

## Sales of Stocks.

*By the Philadelphia Board of Brokers, for the week ending May 4.*

| | | Price sold for |
|---|---|---|
| 1527 | shares United States Bank. | 19a19½ |
| 300 | do. do. do. 30 d. & int. | 19a19½ |
| 25 | do. Reading RR. | 36 |
| 75 | do. do. do. | 36a36½ |
| 75 | do. Wyckoming Bank. | 6 |
| 75 | do. Penn. Navigation Co. | 6½a7 |
| 75 | do. Tilghman Bank. | 1 |
| 25 | do. Mechanics Bank. | 17a18½ |
| 25 | do. Commercial Bank & Ins. Co. | 10 |
| 40 | do. Fac. & Mechanics Bank. | 41a41½ |
| 25 | do. Commercial Bank. | 10 |
| 25 | do. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. | 12½ |
| 25 | do. Susquehanna Exchange. | 7 |
| 5 | do. North America Bank. | 120 |

## General News.

A WARNING.—In the New York Court of Common Pleas on Thursday, Mr. William Burkhart obtained a verdict of $1,000 against the trustees of the trustees, &c. of the Church of the Ascension, for injuries sustained by the plaintiff by the falling from him of a part of the wall of the church, which was left standing after the building was taken down by the city. The accident happened during a gale in December following, breaking several of the chimneys, one of the last, and the bricks from head to foot he was covered with cuts and bruises.

DOMESTICATED LOBSTERS.—We learn from the Little Rock Gazette, that Mr. Jacob Wolf, of that place, has in that city, a set of brutes in human form, unmercifully whipped and beat a boy by the name of Hiram Stewart, and it is said robbed him of a considerable sum of money. Wolf was arrested, but was released by one of his servants, and lawfully discharged; but this did not satisfy the boy's mother, who commenced beating

# THE OLIO.

Variety's the spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor.

## Cousins.

Had you ever a Cousin, dear Tom?
Did your Cousin happen to sing?
Sisters, we've all by the dozen, Tom,
But a Cousin's a different thing;
And you'd find, if ever you had kiss'd her, Tom,
(But let this be a secret between us)
That your lips would have been in a blister, Tom,
For they're not of the sister genus.

There is something, Tom, in a sister's lip,
When you give her a good-night kiss,
That savors so much of relationship,
That nothing occurs amiss;
But a Cousin's lip, if you miss
With yours in the quietest way,
Instead of sleeping a wink that night,
You'll be dreaming the following day.

And people think it no harm, Tom,
With a cousin to hear you talk;
And no one feels any alarm, Tom,
At a quiet, Cousinly walk;
But, Tom, you'll soon find what I happen to know,
Such walks often grow into straying,
And the voice of Cousins are sometimes so low,
Heaven only knows what they'll be saying!

And then there happens so often, Tom,
Soft pressure of hands and fingers,
And looks that were moulded so often, Tom,
And looks on which memory lingers;
And long ere your walk is half over, the strings
Of your heart are put all into play,
By the sound of those dear-sisterly things,
In not quite the most brotherly way.

And the voice of a sister may bring to you, Tom,
Such tales as the angels woo,
But I fear if your Cousin should sing to you, Tom,
You'd think her an angel too;
For so curious a note is that note of theirs,
That you'll fancy the voice that gave it,
Has been all the while singing National Airs,
Instead of the Psalms of David.

I once had a Cousin that sung, Tom,
And her name may be nameless now,
But the sound of those songs are still young, Tom,
Though we no longer are so.
'Tis folly to dream of a bower of green,
When there is not a leaf on the tree;
But 'twixt walking and singing that Cousin has been,
God forgive her! the ruin of me.

# Betty O'Dowd's Visit.

## A Comic Sketch.

Miss Elizabeth O'Dowd was the last of a very old and highly respectable family in the county, whose extensive property, thickly studded with freeholders, was a strong reason for her being paid every attention in Lord Callonby's power to bestow. Miss Betty O'Dowd—for so she was generally styled—was the very personification of an old maid; stiff as a ramrod, and so rigid in observance of the proprieties of female conduct, that in the estimation of the Clare gentry, Diana was a hoyden compared to her.

Miss Betty lived near Ennistimon, and the road from thence to Callonby at the time I speak of—it was before Mr. Nimmo—was as like the bed of a mountain torrent as a respectable highway; there were holes that would have made a grave for any maiden lady within fifty miles; and rocks thickly scattered, enough to prove fatal to the strongest wheels that ever issued from "Hutton's." Miss O'Dowd knew this well; she had upon one occasion been upset in travelling it—and a slate-colored silk dress bore the dye of every species of mud and mire to be found there, for many a year after, to remind her of her misfortune, and keep open the wound of her sorrow. When, therefore, the invitation of Callonby arrived, a grave council of war was summoned, to deliberate upon the mode of transit, for the honor could not be declined, "coute qui coute." The chariot was out of the question, Nicholas declared it would never reach the "Moraan Bog," as the first precipice was called; the inside car was long since pronounced unfit for hazardous enterprise; and the only resource left, was what is called in Hibernian parlance, "low-backed car," that is, a car without any back whatever; it being neither more nor less than the common agriculture conveyance of the country, upon which, a feather bed being laid, the farmers' wives and daughters are generally conveyed to fairs, wakes, and stations, &c. Putting her dignity, if not in her pocket, at least wherever it could be most easily accommodated, Miss O'Dowd placed her fair self, in all the plentitude of her charms and the grandeur of a "bran new green silk," a "little off the grass, and on the bottle," (I love to be particular,) upon this humble voiture, and set out on her way, if not "rejoicing," at least consoled by Nicholas, that "it 'id be black dark when they reached the house, and the devil a one 'id be the wiser than if she came in a coach and four." Nicholas was right; it was perfectly dark on their arrival at Callonby, and Miss O'Dowd having dismounted, and shook her plumage, a little crumpled by her half-recumbent position for eight miles, appeared in the drawing-room, to receive the most courteous attentions from Lady Callonby, and from his lordship the most flattering speeches for her kindness in risking herself and bringing her horses on such a dreadful road, and assured her of his getting a presentment the very next assizes to repair it; "For we intend, Miss O'Dowd," said he, "to be most troublesome neighbors to you in future."

The evening passed off most happily. Miss O'Dowd was delighted with her hosts, whose character she resolved to maintain in spite of their reputation for pride and haughtiness. Lady Jane sang an Irish melody for her, Lady Callonby gave her slips of a rose geranium she got from the Princess Augusta, and Lord Kilkee won her heart by the performance of that most graceful step 'yclept "cover the buckle" in an Irish jig. But, alas! how short-lived is human bliss, for while this estimable lady revelled in the full enjoyment of the hour, the sword of Damocles hung suspended above her head; in plain English, she had, on arriving at Callonby, to prevent any unnecessary scrutiny into the nature of her conveyance, ordered Nicholas to be at the door punctually at eleven; and then to take an opportunity of quietly slipping open the drawing-room door, and giving her an intimation of it, that she might take her leave at once. Nicholas was up to time, and having disposed the conveyance under the shadow of the porch, made his way to the door of the drawing-room unseen and unobserved. He opened it gently and noiselessly, merely sufficient to take a survey of the apartment, in which, from the glare of the lights, and the busy hum of voices, he was so bewildered that it was some minutes before he recognised his mistress. At last he perceived her; she was seated at a card-table, playing whist with Lord Callonby for her partner. Who the other players were, he knew not. A proud man was Nicholas, as he saw his mistress thus placed, actually sitting, as he afterward expressed it, "forenint the lord," but his thoughts were bent on other matters, and it was no time to indulge his vauntings.

He strove for some time patiently, to catch her eye, for she was so situated as to permit of this, but without success. He then made a slight attempt to attract her attention by beckoning with his finger; all in vain. "Oh murder," said he, "what is this for! I'll have to spake afther all."

"Four by honors," said his lordship, "and the odd trick. Another double, I believe, Miss O'Dowd."

Miss O'Dowd nodded a graceful assent, while a sharp-looking old dowager at the side of the table called out, "a rubber of four on, my lord;" and

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# Ladies Department.

## A few Thoughts on Women.

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disregarded, and flint to flint, is the most potent reasoner.

While society was yet in a state of intellectual childhood, the opportunity for the exercise of this physical strength, was, of course, of daily occurrence; the important occupation of life; presenting occasion for the display of address and courage; the means of acquiring name and fame; in fact, the only way of asserting one's manhood, and of gaining the love, or commanding the respect of one's fellows; this only, could satisfy that craving, which is now an all-powerful incentive; which, extending beyond man's brief life, and stretching through all time, would be, if not loved, at least, remembered. In such an age, the contributors of the weaker part of the community, though useful, and perhaps indispensable, are looked upon with indifference, if not with disdain, and the feeling extends from the act to the actor. The minute shades of sentiment and feeling, which woman, making her protector a study, is able to offer to him as a consolation, and reward for fatigue and danger, fall upon his dull soul like showers upon the rock, hardly producing an effect by attrition. Man says to the weak, "bear your burdens in silence, and murmur not at injustice, lest I crush thee, or withdraw my defence, and thou be trodden on like the grass or flowers," whose sufferings are only heard in Heaven.

The age of chivalry appears to us surrounded by a halo; it is the era when woman first began to peer out from the darkness in which she had dwelt; and as the time when the rivets in the bonds of a great class were first loosed, it is entitled to our admiration and gratitude. To us, there is a great charm in those imaginary times, heightened, as they are, by distance and poetry. Through all this beautiful fiction, woman is but little lower than the angels; she is idealized, and clothed with light; man bowed down in real, or mock admiration, baring his neck for her foot; and that most beautiful of all female idealization, Mary, the mother of Jesus, ruled the souls and bodies of men cased in armor, and spotted with blood, with a power that we cannot now understand. With all this, however, the regard for woman is strongly tinged by her position in the times which preceded.

"It hath been through all ages ever seen,
That with the praise of arms and chivalry
The prize of beauty still hath joined been;
And that for reasons special privity:
For either doth on other much rely;
For he me seems most fit the fair to serve,
That can defend her best from villainy;
And she most fit his service doth deserve,
That fairest is, and from her faith will never swerve."

She is the reward of valor; and weak and defenceless, the asserting of her superior beauty and virtue, presents an opportunity for the winning of knightly fame. Secluded much from their every day intercourse, and stimulated by the spirit that was working within them, man's fancy bred creatures which we are prone to think had no life in the real world. That this was so, seems evident when we know that the following, which is moderate of its kind, was written of a woman who was neither youthful, handsome, or refined.

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not,
But heavenly portrait of bright angels hue;
Clear as the sky withouten blame or blot,
Through goodly mixture of complexion due;

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# Farmers Department.

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